Educational A TALK TO STUDENTS.

Mr. Fields visited Exeter Academy and made the following capital speech to the

BY JAMES T. FIREDS.

"There never was a greater chance for first rate men in all professions than just now, in our own era. And this you, who are studying that you may be successful, fellow, Samuer, Motiey, Lowell—end how to spell.—Christian at Work. peacocks only strutting about on exhibialong the dusty highways of learning. Is it not amazing, that since 1855, there has hardly graduatd from any American college a man who has yet made any great mark either as a lawyer, an orator, a statesman, a poet, a preacher, an essayist or an historiau? In all the sciences we have

"Did it ever occur to you, my friends, that you never hear out of your own country those every-day phrases so common among us—' pretty near,' ' about right,' 'near enough?' All over England the word kight is sounding in your ears, and it goes into their scholarship as well as into their railroads. You may depend upon it, we shall never truly get on in politics, in morals, in government, until we tics, in morals, in government, and we as captible of being loved as of loving. also can cry out "Kight!" much oftener How grant is the whole pose! how more thing is our rock ahead, and it is especially marked in our scholarship. Why, there is not a third rate town in Protestant Germany to-day that could not easily best any of our larger cities in the number of accucountable. Just see how simple the who e matter of acquiring information fa, Given Brains (and we always claim the privilege of knocking a man down if he disputes with us the fact of this possession), an I all we can require, and must acquire, are these-

"These can all be had for the asking they can all be strengthened if they hap pen to be weak in any special case. You notice I do not reckon in Morals, for I can not conceive of a real student, a young man of brains or common sense, who loves learning, and means to be w first-rater, by and by; I cannot conceive of his baving any time or inclination for those idiotic immoralities which turn a man into a brute. I take it, that sort of thing is not in our line, and so I do not intend to insult you by mixing up baser matter with the things tion. needful, which we are all striving for, viz: the Great Truths of life. Go in for fun and genuine enjoyment. It is a capital rule to play a little every day of our lives. Heaven knows our faces are long enough, naturally, in such a climate as this, but we have only just so many years for real study, Hayne; Land and and youth wont stretch much beyond the and other poems. twenties in a country so full of wear and I plead with you then for Accuracy. Be

sure of everything you know. A half-baked scholar is merely an underdone goose, He is simply a quack in every sense. Don't go about in this world of ours, that sorely needs completeness in character, like so many locks without keys or keys with

"And don't be afraid of 'lions in the way.' Nine times out of ten the reported lions do not exist at all; or if they do, and can't be slain, go around them and thus avoid danger. The difficulty is that many of us are too indolent to keep out of harm's way. I am immensely fond of that plucky reply of a man to an indolent, timid friend. 'Suppose,' said the person who was always borrowing trouble, suppose, now, somebody should tell you that you were going to die next Tuesday in a certain street in Boston. What would you

ship is impossible nowhere, and here in America we must come to it very soon. We have already delayed it too long. It will not do to shirk it any longer. When you hear a student reply to a question in mathematics, or Greek, or history, 'I know the answer very well, I can't find words to express it,' don't you believe him. He does not know the answer. He may think that that he does, but the poor old chap is mis-

The bolder from the water to not that of the bolder water, but very slimy from we begin wrong, the chances are we shall never arrive at the point proposed. We shall go on and on in the wrong direction, that leads no whither. We have a story of a traveler, who, wishing to reach Tauns thing in the water. somehow not turned round and was trot-ting very composedly in the opposite direc-tion from the right one to that town. Meeting a farmer in the road he drew up and asked, 'How far is it to Taunton, if I keep straight on? 'Well, said the farmer, with a twinkle in his mitelligent eye, 'it half a mile, of the same of board are but Nowark, N. S. Nov. 24, 1874.

lows, and show you the straight road to knowledge, and wisdom, and virtue. Your great expanding, vigorous, native country has a first-rate piace waiting for her. Don't, I pray you then, waste a single hour of youth; don't squander a moment of this golden gift of time. Remember "The heights by great men reached and

students. After a few well chosen intro-ductory words he said:

Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they, while rheir companions slept,
Were toiling apward in the night."

MODERATION IN EXERCISE. Gymnasiums are grand things; but let ought to know. Remember, I say the great chance is for men who are a. J. J. I have to those who are only Z. No. 20, but for those who are only Z. No. 20, but for thoroughbred, accurate scholars. When a young graduate once complement to Daniel Webster that the professions were blackfin the tare. Energing is good; but do not be rough, nor play with loaders. Deduction the trough wester that the professions were all full and that there was no room left for him, the great lawyer and statesman simply replied, "There is always room at the top young man!" Now the difficulty in our America is, that while we are all pretty well" educated, very few of us are first-raters and carry all the guns we might. We forget that if a man does not know a thing accurately he positively does not strong and the door of the gymnasium, or the gymnasium, or the strong that if a man does not know a thing accurately he positively does not the way and the strong that the door of the gymnasium, or the first three strong that if a man does not know a thing accurately he positively does not strong that the gymnasium, or the first three strong that if a man does not know a thing accurately he positively does not strong the strong that the gymnasium, or the strong that the gymnasium and the gymnasium and the strong that the gymnasium and the gymnasium and the gymnasium and the gym thing accurately he positively does not years at the door of the gymnasium, or know it all. It is only now and then that hung them on the horizontal bars, or dewe lauch a really solid, substantial scholar complete in all points, into the world. Look at Congress to day! Look anywhere! At long interva's, Wayland, Webster, Bancroft, Choate, Prescott, Channing, Long- it takes some of us a long time to learn

THE MONTHLY MAGAZINES.

THE ALDINE CHROMO FOR 1875. "MAN'S UNSELFISH FRIEND."-There seems some probability that Mr. Charles D. Townsend, the artist, may within a few years become the American Landseer, at least in that department of art dealing with done nobly, but it is really time for us to that second noblest of animals, the dog. show better results in other departments of this noble subject will be in the recollect ion of many of our readers. Perhaps the very finest thing he has yet done, is shown n the chromo, "Man's Unseifish Friend." forming the annual premium offered by the ALDINE, and now just being supplied to those entitled to it. The very nobility of doghood is shown in this fine head and bust those of a Newfoundland with pergreat St. Bernard, affording a subject quite

than we can now, Inaccuracy in every than human are those eyes, full of a fixed and loving attention! how perfect is the from 1 cent to \$15, etc. mostrils, the tip of soft red tongue, and the mere hint of the strong teeth that could tear as well as delend, beneath it! How are contented with smullerers, They demand placefully fall those fine velvet ears ! how thoughtfully corrugates the noble brow thoroughness! When I hear it said of a thoughtfully corrugates the noble brow that he is a 'pretty good scholar,' I stead of merely waiting the commands of man that he is a 'pretty good scholar,' I can't help thinking of a 'pretty good' egg. Unless an egg is absolutely perfect we send it away from the table. Ignosance is hate ful, and simply to veneur oneselves with naturally, is the neck encircled by that fitting Shoes ever produced. They are made on ful, and simply to veneer ourselves with rises as proudly yet unconsciously as the learning is a deadly mistake. I think it a daintiest lady's from her ruff. How per comfortable from the first. The ladies of Bloomgreat piece of good fortune for any one to feet, in short, are aff the details of this ad-be born in America, the greatest good mirable picture, the mere possession of all and superior workmanship guaranteed, luck in the world; but how we dare to be which, it any house, will be quite equal ignorant of so many things is to me usac in effect to a long sermon by the most renowned professor, against cruelty to animals, and much more lasting than of the

expostulations of Mr. Bergh. The ALDINE does well, both for its own prosperity and the good of its patrons, in executing and off ring so exceptionally excellent a chromo to the patrons of its series for 1825; and, as we have already remarked, Mr. Townsend, the artist, in it, makes rapid strides toward the head of living artists in that class of delineation.

It is understood that the original of this one picture will be one of the many fine paintings held for distribution, through the new Art Union, to all subscribers for the ALD: NE. The subscription price is \$6.00, which includes the ALDINE, one year, this Chromo and one share pritte Art Union distribu-

DECEMBER ATLANTIC MONTHLY CONTENTS: 1 Poetry-Cadenabbia, by Hr W. Longfel-

low; Visit of the Wrens, by Paul H. Hayne; Land and Soa, by Bram Rich

Fiction and Narrative-A Foregone Con-clusion, by W. D. Howells; About a Barrel of Lard, by Ajax T. Lamon; A Rebel's Recollections, by George Cary Eggleston. (She End and After. Nature and the Supernatural-Contrast

between English Scenery and Our Own, by E. S. Nudal; Old Trees, by J. S. Barry; Martha's Vineyard, by N. S. Shaler; Some Results from my Spiritual Studies, by Robort Dale Owen. Ethics-The Righteonsness of Money

Making by Edward Alking an.

Art Was Chier Painting by Henry S.

Mackintosh, and Editorial Criticisms on the Drama.

Critscism Mr. Aldrich's Poetry, by Edgar Fawcett, and reviews of American and German Literature, with criticisms on new Music, and interesting papers on Education

tain street in Bostor. What would you do? 'Do?' said the other, 'why, I wouldn't be there?'

"All our dictionaries contain at least one very foolish word. When Mirabeau's secretary once said to him, 'Sir, what you require is impossible;' 'Impossible,' cried Mirabeau, starting from his chair, 'never name to me again that blockhead of a ward.' Now, downright accurate scholarship is impossible nowhere, and here in America we must come to flivery soon. We then the start of the start of

The level of the Dead Sea is 1,300 fce taken in his knowledge; if he knew definitely, and this is the only way to know anything, the words would somehow twist themselves out of his mouth, though they maimed his reluctant jaws for life.

The level of the Dead Sea is 1,300 feet below that of the Mediterranean. The water of the sea is of so great specific gravity as to buoy the human body, and themselves out of his mouth, though they maimed his reluctant jaws for life.

> HERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of Nie D Jursey Balancen David Torrans at ala, complete table and ohn Levy stalls, de endants. Fl. Set for sales of morigaged arctimes.
>
> The sale of property in the above stated, case stands adjourned until Tuesday the 12nd day of

OVERCOATS.

TOTAL CONTRACT	LINE	18	- 2	Same
BLUE and BROWN CHINCHILLAS			\$7 :	and \$8
OLIVE and DRAB KERSEYS, Corded Seams				\$10
BLACK MOSCOW BEAVERS, Cut Long				\$12
FUR BEAVERS, Very Stylish				\$14
ESKIMO BEAVERS, Brown and Olive, Lap Seams				\$15
ENGLISH CASTORS, Brown and Olive, Very Fine				\$16
BLACK DIAGONAL, Extra Finish				\$20
ENGLISH GRANITE, Entirely New			Free.	\$25
DIAGONAL FURS, The Finest Imported	· cores		\$20) to 26
POYS - LEVOLUTUS OURDOOMES - USEL -	0.1.	40		
BOYS and YOUTHS OVERCOATS, in all Styles and	Colon		15,00	0-11

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As the holidays are approaching, we would advise our readers to pay a visit to the extensive establishment of Hahne & Co., formerly Hahue & Block, No. 648 Broad Street, before purchasing in New York. Hahne & Co. bave undoubtedly the largest and cheapest stock of toys and fancy articles suitable for holiday presents in the State, and parties would save time and money by purchasing of them in preference to the same class of houses in New York. Delle and doll heads in great variety

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292 Washington St. Boston, Mass.

ARTHUR At Believille, N. J., on Saturder, Nov. 21, Mrs. Elizabeth Arthur, wider of the late Andrew Arthur, aged 72 years. Montclair, N. J., Caroline J. A. Jackson, widow of the late Luther Jackson, of N.Y.,

JACKSON-On Sunday, Nov. 22, at and mother-in-law of Rev. A. R. Wolfe of THE SCHENCE OF HEALTH for December Fahrie H., wife of George C. Lugar.

> Hinman's Mourning Store. 657 BROAD STREET, et. Park and New Sta, NEWARK, N. P. H. HINMAN, uccessor to James E. White) Dealer in a kinds of Staple and Fancy MOURNING GOODS Special attention called to apartment of English Crapes and Crape Bonnets.

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SHEWN IN NEWARK. These goods are all of OUR OWN MANU-FACTURE, which enables us to offer unusual inducements to our customers. Alterations & Repairs

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W. H. & R. BURNETT, 10 and 17 Academy Street, Near the Post Office, NEWARK, N. J.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE. In purA suance of a order of the Orphan's Courtof the county of Essax, made on the fearteenth
day of July, A. D. 1874, the subscribers, Administrators of Martin Croghan, decessed, with
sell by public vendue, on the premises hereinatter described, on Wednesday the sixteenth
day of December next, at the hour of two
o'clock in the afternoon, all that tract of isnd
and premises, situated in the township of
Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Newark and
Pompten turnpike one hundred and seventy
feet distant from the lot owned by Horace H.
Ward, decessed—Thence running north fifteen
degrees and forty-five feet to a line (in the middle
of Second river) running f om the centre of the
bridge on said turnpike to the centre of the
bridge on the old road—thence south sier one
hundred and cighty-nine feet—thence south hine
degrees and fifteen minutes cast seventy-two
feet and two inches—thence south seventy-four
degrees and forty five minutes west one hundred
and sixty seven feet to the place of beginning,
Being the same premises conveyed to said
Martin Croghan, decessed, by deed Rec. in book Being the same premises conveyed to said Martin Croghan, deceased, by deed Ree, in book M 18, page 138, &c. of deeds for said Resex

THOMAS McGOWAN, FRANCES CROSHAN, Dated Oct. 9, 1874.

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Mar. 1-1v

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